

New Council Members Selected

OVERHEARD

AFTER VOTE COUNT:

"Was that an upset!!!"



WEATHER

Generally fair. Overcast in morning. Variable winds. Max. yest., 79; min. yest., 53; rain to date, 11.54 in.; normal, 14.78 in.; last year to date, 16.18 in.

VOLUME XXIV

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1936

Number 142

HONORARY MUSIC FRATERNITY PRESENTS VARIED CONCERT

A Cappella Choir Orchestras Groups Perform Tonight

Program Divided Into 3 Parts; Proceeds For Scholarship

William J. Erlendson, director of the San Jose State A Cappella Choir, and Virginia Hamilton Jennings, director of Orchestras, women's dance organization, will present their groups in a concert tonight entitled "Phi Mu Alpha Presents," sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity. The program will be held in the Morris Dailey auditorium and is scheduled to start promptly at 8:15.

Divided into three groups, the concert will begin with three selections by the A Cappella Choir and one solo number. "Salvation is Created," by Tchessnokoff, "I Hear Along Our Street," by MacKinnon, and "Benedictus qui venit," by Litz, will be sung by the Choir. Frances Woten, contralto, will present the only solo for A Cappella, which will be Christian-sen's "Beautiful Savior."

ORCHESTRAS PHASE

The second division of the program will be devoted to the Orchestras group with the dancers repeating numbers presented in their dance concert here last month. "Farmer in the Dell," a comedy number built around the songs, "Farmer in the Dell," "London Bridge," and "Three Blind Mice," will be given first in this group. The dance, representing children at play was one of the most popular dances of the Orchestras concert.

"With Tranquil Ease," "Drum Study," and "Design for One," will be given next by the dancers, the last being a solo composed and

(Continued on Page Four)

William Erlendson



Women Offer Yearly Reception MUSIC OFFERED

Parents And Faculty Acquaintance Desired

Inviting all students, both men and women, to attend the Parent-Faculty-Student Reception to be held from 7 to 9 o'clock Thursday evening in room one of the Art building, the Associated Women Students are completing preparations for the affair which they sponsor annually.

Students who live at home are asked to bring their parents and those who are living in apartments to bring their landladies to the reception, which is given each spring so that people in the community, especially parents of San Jose State students, may have an opportunity to become acquainted with the college and the members of the faculty.

INCIDENTAL MUSIC

A string trio will furnish incidental music throughout the evening, and special solo numbers, both vocal and instrumental will be presented at intervals during the reception, according to an announcement made by Alice Wilson, entertainment chairman.

Members of A.W.S. council and representatives from each of the campus sororities will act as hostesses for the evening and will receive in spring formals, Muriel Kilfoyl, who is in charge of these plans, announces. Sport clothes will be appropriate for all others attending.

Written invitations have been sent to all faculty members and as many local students as possible have been contacted by phone, reports Betty Bruch, chairman of

(Continued on Page Four)

Eighty-Piece Gilroy Hi Band To Play Today In Morris Dailey Concert

Under the direction of Edward Turner, Gilroy high school's band of 80 pieces will present a concert in Morris Dailey auditorium this morning at 11 o'clock.

"This band is rated as one of the best in the state, and recently won superior rating in the California State Band tournament in San Francisco," stated Mr. Adolph Otterstein, head of San Jose's Music department.

The program for this morning's concert is as follows:

"The Pilgrim," Grand March by Lake; "Sven Dufva," Overture by Hedman; a Scotch Patrol, "The Wee MacGregor," by Amers; "Egmont," Overture by Beethoven; "Flirtations" by Victor Herbert, cornet trio. "Finale," from the New World Symphony by Drovak; and "The National Emblem March" by Bagley.

Anastasi Wins Key Debate Honors

Anthony Anastasi, a junior pre-legal student, and a member of Sigma Delta Pi, won the gold key which is annually awarded to the years best debater after a two hour session before 100 persons in the Little Theater last night.

Upholding the affirmative of the question; "Resolved, that the imposition of sanctions is more apt to foment than to allay the danger of a general war," Anastasi won out over Alice Parrish and Bruce Allen who were given honorable mention by the judges.

"Sanctions are imposed in the interest of nations to whose advantage it is to maintain the status quo rather than abstract gestures," Anastasi declared in a bitter attack on England's stand in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

Anastasi, Ray Sherwin, and Alice Parrish opposed May Wilburn, Bruce Allen and Howard Morris in the affair, which was a holiday in the usual type of no decision radio debates and gave the participants an opportunity to display forensic tricks.

Mr. Harold Miller, English professor, Dr. Earl Campbell, Social Science professor, Mrs. Julia Pickett, head of the state employment service, Dr. Benjamin Gould, a San Jose minister, and A. E. Shepperd, an insurance agent, acted as judges.

Ralph Eckert, debate coach, was chairman for the evening.

The same question will be debated by Anastasi and Alice Parrish against Allen and Morris in tonight's radio forum over station KQW at 8 o'clock.

Commercialites To Picnic Soon

Members of the college Commerce department will depart en masse Thursday to spend their annual picnic outing at Sea Cliff.

Cars will leave between eleven and twelve o'clock for the coast, where committee members will have quantities of food ready and waiting. Tickets are now on sale for twenty-five cents, providing purchaser arranges his own transportation. Those lacking a means of conveyance should purchase fifty-five cent tickets.

Warren Munson is general chairman for the department-wide affair, and states that much interest has been aroused concerning a ball game to be played between teams of Mr. Guy George and Mr. Arthur C. Kelley.

Over seventy-five students attended the picnic last year. Among the ticket salesmen for the 1936 event are Jim Newcomb, Bud Kosby, Ray LeClergue, Mel Isenberger, and Warren Munson.

Becker Leads With 667; Doerr Follows With 557 In Heavy Vote Monday

Freshman Ben Melzer Only Underclassman To Survive Junior, Senior Landslide; Will Choose Student Body Officers Friday

At the largest vote ever recorded in a school election, 1,262 ballots, the following people were yesterday elected to the student council:

Paul Becker, receiving the largest number of votes, announced last night that he would run for president of the student body, as did

Jim Welch. Bob Doerr, refusing to run against Becker, stated that he would stand for vice-president. Other candidates would not commit themselves, or could not be reached for statements last night.

Although an overwhelming victory for the junior class, since four of its members were elected, the fact that neither Becker nor

Rector were given the official support of either class, having been nominated from the floor in last Tuesday's convention, points to the fact that class loyalty had little effect. Due to the large number of votes, returns were not complete until 8 o'clock last night.

Harold Kibby, election judge, announced that there would be a meeting of the election board Thursday in preparation for the election of next year's student body president, and vice-president Friday.

The Ball will be held at the Scottish Rite Auditorium with Al Davina's popular orchestra furnishing the music. According to the latest reports, the maestro and his boys are cooking up something special for the graduates hop.

PER THROW

Tickets will be on sale to upper classmen only today and may not be opened to general student sale if seniors open their pocketbooks for \$1.25 per bid.

Exhibit Shows Four Year Old Wardrobe

An exhibit showing the complete wardrobe for the four-year-old girl and boy is on display today in the glass cases of the Home Economics department.

Planned with consideration of the child's personality, suitability to his coloring, adaptability for self-help, and consideration of the average budget, the exhibit emphasizes preparation of the child to take care of his own clothing.

Ten Students Initiated Into Music Sorority

Ten women students were initiated at informal pledge service last week by Tau Mu Delta, national music sorority, at the Morgan Hill home of Roberta Smith.

Pledges are Wanda Greene, Jane Zink, Barbara Root, Melba Gloeckler, Tina Gloeckler, Margaret Thomas, Marjorie Currell, Helen Johnson, Theresa McKenna, and Bruce Wilbur.

Formal initiation ceremonies will be observed May 30 at the Phelan Estate.

Love At First Sight To Be Theme Of Players' 'There's Always Juliet'

With a theme that lends itself well to spring according to Hugh W. Gillis of the speech department, "There's Always Juliet" scheduled for the evenings of June 4 and 5, is the last of the San Jose Players' productions for the year. Although the story is not directly analogous to the Shakespearian "Romeo and Juliet," the essential elements are parallel. Love at first sight and strong in its intensity is the keynote to the drama. It concerns a young English girl and a young American man who met by chance at a party and immediately fall in love. Their meetings give the author, Van Druton, ample opportunity to show his best talent—clever and sparkling conversation, states Mr. Gillis, who is directing the play.

Mr. Gillis says that much in the play depends on acute reading of lines and expert timing, therefore he has cast in "There's Always Juliet" the most experienced students he could find. Kathleen Ellis and Jim Clancy are playing the leads and Florence Murdock and Harold Randle are handling the two supporting roles.

Tickets for the play are available for reservation by calling Ballard 7800.

thieves are yet among us

"The college product is rapidly growing worse," stated William Allen White, noted newspaper editor and publisher, in a recent speech.

Mr. White's meaning may not be absolutely clear to some interpreters, but one very definite connotation may be drawn from his declaration and applied with vigor to a deplorable situation on our own campus.

Stealing, in any form, under any condition, is a totally disgusting practice; but stealing in college, an institution which the world should regard with respect, is nothing short of despicable, disgraceful, and degrading, both to the offender and to society.

It is easy for those not directly concerned to dismiss such unpleasant problems by merely refusing to accept the fact that they exist. It is easy, too, for the guilty person to assure himself that "no one saw", that he "will not be caught"; it is not difficult to persuade himself to try it again; nor is it a simple matter to stop once he has started acquiring things that way.

There is no reason why a society which does not permit such practices should make allowances for a few people who think they have adequate reasons for *stealing*. In loss of self-respect alone, this lowly form of crime should not be worth the bother. How can a thief, knowing he is a thief, consider himself worthy of membership in a world community which despises him?

Yet on our own campus a certain element persists in thievery which is not always in the petty class. These same individuals are accepted (?) members of the campus community—they sit with YOU in class and hobnob with you outside—carrying on their underhanded activities when YOU are not around.

So long as the entire student body fails to recognize that it must stamp out thievery by collectively despising the practice, by branding the guilty ones with the stigma of disrepute, YOU will continue to lose by it. Who is to triumph—YOU or the WEAKLING?

-:-

notices

-:-

ALL SMOCK AND TAM members are requested to attend an important meeting Tuesday, May 26, at 12:30. Plans for the Bar-B-Q on June 1 are to be made.

PEACE ESSAY CONTEST closes to day at noon. Leave your entrants with Miss Berta Gray in the Publications office or with Mr. Ralph Eckert.



Dedicated to the best interests of San Jose State

Published every school day by the Associated Students of San Jose State College
Entered as second class matter at the San Jose Post Office
Press of Globe Printing Co. —Columbia 435— 1443 South First Street
Subscription \$1.00 per quarter.

EDITOR DOLORES FREITAS
Phone S. C. 1R1
MANAGING EDITOR DICK BERTRANDIAS
Phone Ballard 7800
BUSINESS MANAGER JACK REYNOLDS
Phone Ballard 5338J
SPORTS EDITOR GENE GEAR
Phone Ballard 7800

NEWS EDITORS
Monday, Lela O'Connell; Tuesday, Helen Rector; Wednesday, Ora Lindquist;
Thursday, Frank Brayton; Friday, Ellen Steven

COPY DESK
WALT PETERSON—EDITOR
Emmet Britton, David Loehwing, Rejeana James, Elnora Christiansen, Victor Carlock,
Jewel Spangler, Apheni Harvey, Bill Gambell, Vivian Erickson, Marion Starr.

SPORTS STAFF
Dick Edmonds (Assistant Editor), Gil Bishop, Gene Rocchi, James Marlais,
Gordon Stafford, Warren Smith, Will Ryan

FEATURE DESK
THELMA VICKERS—EDITOR
Orrin Matheny, Makeup Editor; Alice Parrish, Randy Pitts, Raymond Wallace, Evelyn Lopes, Art Editor
Special Contributor Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie

NIGHT EDITOR Steve Murdock (Phone Bal. 540R)

BUSINESS STAFF
Burton Abbott, Bill Wetzel, Don Walker

Student Photographer Allan Jackson

REPORTERS
Frances Cuenin, Helen Rector, Elnora Christiansen, David Loehwing, Leona Pruett,
Victor Carlock, Rejeana James, Dorothy Root, Peggy Lucier, William Gambell,
Robert Kelley, Marion Starr, Reinhold Haerle, Myer Ziegler, William Ryan, Marcella
Bracchi, Jewel Spangler, Ellen Steven.

-:-

miss abbie

-:-

by billy hooper

THE sun set majestically on the little town of Midland, nestled snugly on the banks of the Squaw River, casting long deep shadows among the elms and sycamores that dotted the streets. Midland was not a large place. The last census had listed its total population as 1348. The Squaw River was not a large river either. In the spring it was full and overflowing, but late in summer, many times, it lay parched and dry, its existence apparently at an end.

Thus did the people of Midland fit into their natural surroundings. They moved about in their own hemisphere, sharing one another's joys and misfortunes as they came. In 1929 the depression came to Midland, and the barber shop politicians agreed that doom was near at hand. But nothing ever happened. Industry, such as it was, continued in spite of the economic turmoil.

Miss Abbie Bartlett ambled determinedly down Main street, her black brief case in one hand, and a somber black umbrella in the other. Miss Abbie, as she was called by everyone from the bank president to the butcher boy, prided herself on being not unlike her umbrella, not especially modern or attractive, but sound and practical.

As Abbie turned to enter the grocery store to purchase a few things for her evening meal, she almost collided with a tall middle aged man.

"Pardon me, Miss Abbie," he murmured, lifting his hat. "Guess I was day dreaming."

"Oh, it was entirely my fault, Mr. Andrews. I'm the one who was day dreaming," returned Abbie.

"Ye Gods," said J. G. Andrews to himself, "she's been in somebody's way for the last twenty years."

"My goodness! To think that thirty years ago he was one of my pupils, and now I'm teaching his son. How time does fly!" thought Abbie.

Without another word she passed into the store and Andrews continued on down the sidewalk. He was due at the bank in a few minutes.

Finishing her shopping Abbie started toward her little three room cottage again, humming, at the same time thinking about the delicious beans she was going to have for supper. In the middle of the next block she paused mechanically before the post office.

"Ought to be a letter today from Agatha," she mused, and entered the building.

She stopped at box No. 333, and depositing her bundles on the oiled floor, dialed the combination. From two back to seven, and around to three swung the needle. Abbie executed these movements with an exactness prompted by thirty years of experience, and the door came open as she finished. Abbie Bartlett had yet to make a mistake on this combination. She was that sure of herself. As she left the post office she noticed a decrepit flivver parked across the street, literally overflowing with the legs of some six or seven high school "rowdies", as she secretly termed them. Positive as she was that their coarse laughter was directed toward her, she paid no attention to their uncouthness, and marched on, her composure unmarred.

"There goes old Battle-axe Bartlett," directed Jim Andrews to his partners in ridicule. She's been here since Dad was in high school, and she'll probably still be around

this dump when my fourteen kids come along."

This remark necessitated a guffaw from the gang, making young Andrews beam with self importance.

"But no foolin', you guys! She must lead a helluva life. Teaching those same subjects year after year; going home every night all alone; visiting that invalid sister of hers in California once every two years. Geez, that's not even existing, let alone living."

"Aw don't feel so sorry for the old sour puss," interrupted Pete Swenson. "Maybe she's lived a lifetime already, and she's just bidin' her time now. Anybody that would give a guy an F in a history ex, just to keep him from playing in the big game doesn't deserve any enjoyment or sympathy. Not from me, anyway."

"Quit your moanin' defended Jim. The rest of us passed that ex. If you'd studied Wednesday night you might have passed."

"Anyway Bartlett and her ideas on education are too ancient for this day and age. Let's have a muk shake," finished Jim. No protests were offered, so over the side they piled, and the cream of Midland's youth swaggered across Main street.

Abbie reached her house about this time, and inwardly admiring the multi-colored chrysanthemums that grew inside the white picket fence, she pushed the gate open and started up the walk. But her peace of mind was short lived, as an image of the flivver and the six boys passed before her.

"The one at the wheel was James Andrews—such a nice boy. He's exactly like his father, so mannerly and courteous to everyone. But that Pete Swenson in the back seat—very unruly at times. Too bad though that I had to fail him in that history examination last week. Wanted to play football the next day, but he only got a score of 42, and you can't pass anyone on that kind of work."

Her ponderings continued. "I wonder why they were laughing at me? Probably some filthy remark that Swenson boy made. If that happens again I shall certainly speak to him. Humph! Such manners!"

The Andrews, all five of them were just sitting down to dinner. At the head of the table sat J. G. Andrews, president of the bank; opposite him, his wife. On his left was Jim, his first born; and the two chairs on his right were taken up by LaVerne, aged 12, and J. G. junior, aged 9. The picture presented was typically Midlandish.

"Say Dad," questioned Jim. "How long has that Abbie Bartlett been teaching here?"

"About thirty years, I guess. She was there when I started to high school. Say that's peculiar! I was thinking about her this afternoon myself. In fact she bumped into me down town, so I couldn't help but notice her. What makes you ask son?"

"Oh nothin' much! She's been here so darned long. Looks like we ought to get new blood in that faculty once in a while. Ya get tired of seeing the same faces every day."

"James! You shouldn't talk like that!" cautioned Mrs. Andrews.

"I'm sorry Mom, but that's the way all the kids feel about her."

Jim reverted his attack to his Father. "Tonight's trustee's meeting isn't it Dad? Well, why don't you mention it to the rest of the board. They usually do as you say anyway."

(Continued tomorrow)

notices

DECORATION COMMITTEE meeting for the Senior Ball, Tuesday, May 26, 11:00 promptly the Little Theater.

SIX CARS ARE NEEDED for the boxing team trip to San Francisco tomorrow. Leaving at 2 p.m. Car expenses and admission bouts furnished. —Dick Edmonds boxing manager.

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD for the "Freshman Frolic" all week in the quad. The 25¢ ticket will include admission to American Theater Thursday afternoon and also the evening date in the men's gym Friday.

THERE WILL BE an important meeting of the social affairs committee today at 12:30 o'clock. —Cal Sides, chairman.

WILL THE FOLLOWING people report to the Health office IMMEDIATELY for appointment for their physical examination: graduation: Raymond Abernethy, Wylda M. Anderson, Joyce L. Ballou, Catherine Banks, Evelyn Ruby deBar, Charles J. Baracot, Elizabeth Blakey, Rae M. Boyle, Frankie Brandon, Winifred Butler, Mildred Carman, Mary Caswell, Bernice E. Catlett, Irene M. Collins, Cousie Coverston, Hattense Crow, Marthella Davis, Robert E. Ducoty, Esther M. Duga, Kathryn E. Epps, Elsie Ghio, Harriet Grubb, Margaret Hall, Kathryn Hand, Henry G. Hardima, Catherine Henley, Helen Hildret, Genevieve Hoaglan, Evelyn Johnson, and Helen W. Johnson. —E. McFadden.

RALLY COMMITTEE meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Council Rooms. —Joyce Grimsley.

CORRECTION: Beard contest won by Wilbur Anderson of the police school. (Not Jack Anderson.)

I WISH TO OFFER my sincerest thanks to the individuals and organizations that made possible the 1936 Spardi Gras. Special thanks to the members of the various committees, of which an incomplete list follows: Concessions: Alice Wilson and Ray Sherwin. Construction: Warren Torrey, Angelo Covello, Bob Roumasset, Jess Wilson, Tom Gifford, James Covello, James Craig. Spartan Revelries: Randolph Fitts. Publicity: Jack Gruber, Jewel Spangler. Program: Jack Reynolds. Food: Barbara Harkey, Bernard Watson, Dorothy Sandkuhle, Helen Hohmeyer, Gipsy Dehn, Jane Moorehead, Ed Weststrom, George Hogan, Jess Oliveri, Marcella Ratto, Clara Stafflebach. Decoration: Jan Blair, Jewel Wiseman, Betty Whittemore, Jeanette Wellington. Dances: Harold Kibby and his Student Affairs Committee. Competitions: Don Morton, Don Walker, Jewel Spangler, Betty Bedford, Glenys Bodkin, Vic Erickson, John Diehl. Prizes: Bob Rector, James Welch, Lele O'Connell.

I would also like to thank those people who were not on the committee, but who cooperated in all ways to make the carnival a success.

(Signed): Bob Schnabel, General Chairman.

KAPPA PHI CLUB members and pledges: Important notices in your co-op boxes. Get 'em today.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Freshman Frolic Committee today at 11 o'clock in room 30. Will all those selling tickets please be present. The meeting is very important, please be there.

—Jerry Girdner, chairman.

Spartans Win County Mat Honors

BOXERS INVADE SAN FRANCISCO TEAM TOURNEY

Captain Ben Melzer To Lead Squad Of Twenty-five

A bus load of San Jose State boxers will leave the campus tomorrow afternoon for an invasion of San Francisco in an attempt to bring back two more team titles to the campus.

Spartan chances in both the State tournament and in the Northern California novice championships are exceptionally bright and already large city papers have been installing the Spartans among the favorites of the conjuncture to be fought off in the ring of the Dreamland Auditorium tomorrow and the following two Monday evenings.

25 TO GO

Captain Ben Melzer, junior 135-pound champion of Northern California, will lead a band of 25 determined Spartans into the tournament. If the State squad is successful in bringing back a title, their season will have been the most lucrative of any sport in the college this year as they can already show that they were supreme among the juniors by their record of 14 straight wins on the opening night of that tourney early in February.

Besides Melzer, six other battlers will be vying for an opportunity to stick in the meet until the third night when a team from southern California, representative in that each member will be a champion of that district, journeys to the city to meet the winners of the first two nights of competition in the big tournament.

GRIFFIN FAVORED

Stan Griffin, State's second junior champion, will be one of the favorites to cop the title in the lightweightweights as he has been successful since losing the first bout of the year to his U.C.L.A. opponent, Jim O'Neill. Since that time Griffin has won every time out and scored three knockouts in coming through to win a junior crown in the 175-pound division. Paul Tara, another 135-pounder, and semi-finalist in the juniors where he fell only before a dried-out middleweight who outweighed Tara some 10 pounds when they met, must be considered when a successor to Earl Booker, perennial lightweight winner who has just turned pro. Even Melzer is encouraged by the prospects of State's rival lightweight.

HARRIS READY

Bill Harris, lanky Los Gatos slugger, winner by knockout of his only bout in the juniors and a semi-finalist in the recent inter-collegiate tourney at Sacramento, has been punching lustily in late gymnasium workouts and appears ready to stir up some real trouble among the aspiring welterweights. Charley Boggs, one of the real surprises of the boxing year at State, is beginning to look like a possible winner in the middleweight class although State's Shelby Ryan must be considered if he enters. The latter has been bothered by illness but may yet climb through the ropes tomorrow evening.

Byron Lanphear, Griffin's roommate and co-patriot lightweight, is slated for action and although he has been a little lackadaisical about training, should get through the first round without trouble and then have a week to catch up on missed training. Tickets are on sale for the



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1936

S.J. Takes Two Wins; Fifth In Junior Pacific Association Field Meet

By JAMES MARLAIS

San Jose State won two first places and placed fifth in the open division of the Pacific Association Junior track and field championships in San Francisco Saturday afternoon as a biting Kezar cross wind swept the track and, in general, played havoc with all record attempts of the day.

The powerful Sacramento junior college champions set the pace with four new standards and scored 31 1-3 points to lead their perennial peninsula rivals from San Mateo for the second time this year as they hung up new junior marks in the 100-yard dash, broad jump, high jump, and the shot put.

STATE IS FIFTH

The San Francisco Olympic Club eased into third place in team scoring with 16 points. Stanford, San Jose State and California followed with 11, 10 and 8 points respectively.

Big Hal Fosberg, school record holder in two events along with Frank Cunningham won their favorite events to place the Spartans in the point column and climaxed the 1936 season for Coach Bill Hubbard's tracksters as the two husky "field twins" won with throws far below their season's performances.

SAWTELLE TRAILS

The remaining Spartans, including Sherman Sawtelle, failed to make a showing but the bespectacled frosh sensation's failure can be attributed to a slow start. Sawtelle found himself in the second row of eighteen quarter milers and failed to leave with the sound of the gun and never even neared the leaders as Myers of Stanford won the event in the slow time of 49.9.

Despite weather conditions that hampered the runners, two national Junior A.A.U. records were shattered and many others were threatened as George Varoff, formerly of Balboa High and now competing for the Olympic Club and Les Watson led the record breaking parade in the meet that marked the debut of Jack Parker for Olympic Game's decathlon supremacy.

NEW RECORDS

Varoff soared to a new national record of 14 feet 1 inch and barely tipped the bar at 14 feet 4 inches as Les Watson of Sacramento and formerly with the University of Southern California freshmen set a new high jump standard of 6 feet 6 7-8 inches, but these two record makers failed to take the spotlight from the all-around performer.

During the first half the Indians faced the strong Olympic Club septet and eked out a 1-0 victory in a close hard fought game. The Spartan water dogs were then thrown into the fray against the peninsula sharpshooters and lost by 5-0 margin. The purpose of the tryouts was to pick an all star team of 14 players to make the trip down south to engage in aquatic combat with the Los Angeles Athletic Club and U.C.L.A., Pacific Coast

former from Sacramento.

Parker won the broad jump with a record-shattering leap of 23 feet 9 inches and came back to win the shot put tied for second in the high jump, placed behind Cunningham in the javelin and placed in the pole vault.

SPARTANS FINISH SEASON

Summary:

440-yard dash—Won by Myers (Stanford); second, Hyde (Stanford); third, Calleri (Sacramento J.C.). Time 49.9. *Sawtelle and Taylor failed to place.

880-yard run—Won by Daley (Humboldt State); second, Davis (San Mateo); third, Calder (Sacramento). Time 1:59. *Gates, Woods, and Everett failed to place.

1 mile run—Won by Young (SM); second, Powe (California); third, Anderson (SM). Time 4:37. *Gates and Everett disappoint.

Shot put—Won by Parker (Sacramento); second Lipman (Stanford); third, Montgomery (SM). Distance 45 feet 3 inches. *Fosberg just misses.

High Jump—Won by Watson (unattached); second, Stone (SFS); third, Parker (Sacramento). Height 6 feet 7 7-8 inches. *Too high for Poole.

Discus—Won by Fosberg (SJ); second, Jones (SFS); third, Lipman (Stanford). Distance 136 feet. *Fosberg is slipping.

Javelin—Won by Cunningham (SJ); second, Parker (Sacramento); third, Walker (unattached). Distance 194 feet 3 inches.

*Pretty fair for a beginner.

Water Poloists Lose In Tryout For Big Games

Coach Charlie Walker's Spartan water polo cohorts stepped into big time Saturday afternoon in San Francisco's Fleischacker Plunge when they entered the unofficial Olympic Games tryouts against the powerful Palo Alto Indians, a combination of future, present, and past Stanford aquatic greats.

During the first half the Indians faced the strong Olympic Club septet and eked out a 1-0 victory in a close hard fought game. The Spartan water dogs were then thrown into the fray against the peninsula sharpshooters and lost by 5-0 margin.

The purpose of the tryouts was to pick an all star team of 14 players to make the trip down south to engage in aquatic combat with the Los Angeles Athletic Club and U.C.L.A., Pacific Coast

State Takes Seven Firsts

Grapplers Take Seven Firsts In Easy Contests

Piling up a total of 44 points and crowning seven division champions on their own behalf, Gene Grattan's wrestling squad brought the college division title of Santa Clara County's fiesta tournament into the State locker room Saturday night.

The Spartans finished far ahead of all competitors and it was a matter of formality, in several instances, of presenting one of the Grattan-men with the first place ribbon.

DUBOSE TEAM

Glenn DuBose, who turned out to be the winner in the heavyweight division, brought the Roosevelt Junior High team into a commanding spot, only to find Polytechnical High of San Francisco too strong in the High School class.

The feature match of the evening found Jack Fiebig, P.A.A. champion and winner of the 126 pound Pacific Coast Olympic tryouts, tossing defender Henry Puckett of the Y.M.C.A. in the last two seconds of their match.

TOP TIME

DuBose and John DeMello had a tough time with the heat in the final match of the evening, with DuBose copping the heavyweight title after laying on top the longest.

Results—College Class: 98 pounds—Perry (Sunnyvale A. C.); Stanley (Un).

118 pounds—W. Zook (Un); Davin (State); Chirco (Un).

126 pounds—Fiebig (State); Puckett (Y); Fisher (State).

135 pounds—Roumasset (State); Fleet (Stanford); Ellsworth (San Mateo J.C.).

145 pounds—Ollivarri (State); R. Bernardo (Y).

155 pounds—Wenglein (State); Milner (Un); Hosa (State).

165 pounds—Allen (State).

175 pounds—Lanphear (State).

Heavy—DuBose (State); DeMello (State); Hansen (State).

San Jose Frosh Trounce Salinas In Tennis Fray

Journeying down to Salinas last Saturday the San Jose State Frosh tennis team defeated the Salinas Junior College boys by a score of 7 matches to 2.

The defeat of the Jaysee team marks the sixth straight victory for the Spartan Frosh including an "upset" over the varsity last week. The Frosh tennis team this year is one of the finest that State has turned out and should furnish Coach Erwin Blesh's Varsity team next year with plenty of good material.

Results: Singles: Alexander Ayers (S) def. Ed

Conference champs. If the Northern California All-Stars win or draw they will make the trip back to Chicago for the finals.

The locals were outclassed and failed to place a player on the team, but "Commodore" Walker was well pleased that the Spartan amphibians held their opponents to a mere five tallies.

Golfers Score 3 1/2-2 1/2 Triumph At Menlo Debut

By GORDY STAFFORD

Making their 1936 debut, the San Jose State golf squad defeated Menlo Junior college Saturday morning on the Hillview Country Club green by a score of 3 1/2 to 2 1/2.

Led by little Anthony Maffey, the local boys came from behind in the first match to even the score and then forged into the lead which they held until the finish.

Using only four men, Coach Walker teamed up Anthony Maffey and Fran Pura in the number one position while Homer Hyde and Johnny Marlais teamed up to play the remaining match. Maffey and Pura defeated the Anderson brothers, a strong pair from the junior college, in a match that proved to be close. On several occasions Maffey pulled himself out of several bad spots with beautiful approaches only to miss close putts that caused the local boys moments of jitters.

The next game will be a return match with the Menlo team Friday afternoon at Stanford. Finals in the school championship will be played Saturday.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By DICK EDMONDS

WATER POLO

Score: Frosh 8, Seniors 3. Maestro Bob "Bucket-Bottom" Locks finally got his Intra-mural water polo league started in Spartan Plunge last night and the frosh water dogs downed the senior amphibians.

The upper classmen were late in starting but when they finally got rolling, Norm Fitzgerald, senior star, whipped three goals into the frosh net in a desperate attempt to overcome an early 5-0 lead piled up by the yearling natators.

The frosh had experienced players on their squad who were in good condition and that was the deciding factor of the game. All but one player on the first year squad are members of Charlie Walker's varsity team. Charlie Bachelder at center forward and Elmer Leslie at left guard, first string varsity players, were the shining lights for the green horns.

Harper (SJ) 6-2, 6-4. Ayers played a steady and cool game of ball.

Frank Olson (SJ) def. Howard Pence (S) 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

George Egling (SJ) def. Bob Gottlich (S) 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

George Kifer (SJ) def. John Draper (S) 6-2, 6-4. Kifer had to overcome a three game lead to win the second set.

Don Minor (SJ) def. Bill Lee (S) 6-0, 6-3.

Jack Warner (SJ) def. O. Lee (S) 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Ed Harper and George Egling (SJ) def. Alex Ayers-Bob Gottlich (S) 6-2, 6-4. It was smashes vs. lobs with the Frosh players smashes proving to be the strongest.

Howard Pence-John Draper (S) def. George Kifer-Don Minor (SJ) 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Salinas players proved too strong at the net.

Frank Olson-Jack Warner (SJ) def. Bill Lee-O. Lee (S) 6-1, 6-3.

New Council Members Selected

OVERHEARD

AFTER VOTE COUNT:

"Was that an upset!!!"

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE • SINCE 1857 • CALIF.

WEATHER

Generally fair. Overcast in morning. Variable winds. Max. yest., 79; min. yest., 53; rain to date, 11.54 in.; normal, 14.78 in.; last year to date, 16.18 in.

VOLUME XXIV

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1936

Number 142

HONORARY MUSIC FRATERNITY PRESENTS VARIED CONCERT

A Cappella Choir Orchestras Groups Perform Tonight

Program Divided Into 3 Parts; Proceeds For Scholarship

William J. Erlendson, director of the San Jose State A Cappella Choir, and Virginia Hamilton Jennings, director of Orchestras, women's dance organization, will present their groups in a concert tonight entitled "Phi Mu Alpha Presents," sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity. The program will be held in the Morris Dailey auditorium and is scheduled to start promptly at 8:15.

Divided into three groups, the concert will begin with three selections by the A Cappella Choir and one solo number. "Salvation is Created," by Tchessnokoff, "I Hear Along Our Street," by MacKinnon, and "Benedictus quoniam venit," by Liszt, will be sung by the Choir. Frances Woten, contralto, will present the only solo for A Cappella, which will be Christian-sen's "Beautiful Savior."

ORCHESTRAS PHASE

The second division of the program will be devoted to the Orchestras group with the dancers repeating numbers presented in their dance concert here last month. "Farmer in the Dell," a comedy number built around the songs, "Farmer in the Dell," "London Bridge," and "Three Blind Mice," will be given first in this group. The dance, representing children at play was one of the most popular dances of the Orchestras concert.

"With Tranquil Ease," "Drum Study," and "Design for One," will be given next by the dancers, the last being a solo composed and

(Continued on Page Four)

William Erlendson



Women Offer Yearly Reception MUSIC OFFERED

Parents And Faculty Acquaintance Desired

Inviting all students, both men and women, to attend the Parent-Faculty-Student Reception to be held from 7 to 9 o'clock Thursday evening in room one of the Art building, the Associated Women Students are completing preparations for the affair which they sponsor annually.

Students who live at home are asked to bring their parents and those who are living in apartments to bring their landladies to the reception, which is given each spring so that people in the community, especially parents of San Jose State students, may have an opportunity to become acquainted with the college and the members of the faculty.

INCIDENTAL MUSIC

A string trio will furnish incidental music throughout the evening, and special solo numbers, both vocal and instrumental will be presented at intervals during the reception, according to an announcement made by Alice Wilson, entertainment chairman.

Members of A.W.S. council and representatives from each of the campus sororities will act as hostesses for the evening and will receive in spring formals, Muriel Kilfoyl, who is in charge of these plans, announces. Sport clothes will be appropriate for all others attending.

Written invitations have been sent to all faculty members and as many local students as possible have been contacted by phone, reports Betty Bruch, chairman of

(Continued on Page Four)

Eighty-Piece Gilroy Hi Band To Play Today In Morris Dailey Concert

Under the direction of Edward Turner, Gilroy high school's band of 80 pieces will present a concert in Morris Dailey auditorium this morning at 11 o'clock.

"This band is rated as one of the best in the state, and recently won superior rating in the California State Band tournament in San Francisco," stated Mr. Adolph Otterstein, head of San Jose's Music department.

The program for this morning's concert is as follows:

"The Pilgrim," Grand March by Lake; "Sven Dufva," Overture by Hedman; a Scotch Patrol, "The Wee MacGregor," by Amers; "Egmont," Overture by Beethoven; "Flirtations" by Victor Herbert, cornet trio. "Finale," from the New World Symphony by Drovak; and "The National Emblem March" by Bagley.

Anastasi Wins Key Debate Honors

Anthony Anastasi, a junior pre-legal student, and a member of Sigma Delta Pi, won the gold key which is annually awarded to the years best debater after a two hour session before 100 persons in the Little Theater last night.

Upholding the affirmative of the question; "Resolved, that the imposition of sanctions is more apt to foment than to allay the danger of a general war," Anastasi won out over Alice Parrish and Bruce Allen who were given honorable mention by the judges.

"Sanctions are imposed in the interest of nations to whose advantage it is to maintain the status quo rather than abstract gestures," Anastasi declared in a bitter attack on England's stand in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

Anastasi, Ray Sherwin, and Alice Parrish opposed May Wilburn, Bruce Allen and Howard Morris in the affair, which was a holiday in the usual type of no decision radio debates and gave the participants an opportunity to display forensic tricks.

Mr. Harold Miller, English professor, Dr. Earl Campbell, Social Science professor, Mrs. Julia Pickett, head of the state employment service, Dr. Benjamin Gould, a San Jose minister, and A. E. Shepperd, an insurance agent, acted as judges.

Ralph Eckert, debate coach, was chairman for the evening.

The same question will be debated by Anastasi and Alice Parrish against Allen and Morris in tonight's radio forum over station KQW at 8 o'clock.

Commercialites To Picnic Soon

Members of the college Commerce department will depart en masse Thursday to spend their annual picnic outing at Sea Cliff.

Cars will leave between eleven and twelve o'clock for the coast, where committee members will have quantities of food ready and waiting. Tickets are now on sale for twenty-five cents, providing purchaser arranges his own transportation. Those lacking a means of conveyance should purchase fifty-five cent tickets.

Warren Munson is general chairman for the department-wide affair, and states that much interest has been aroused concerning a ball game to be played between teams of Mr. Guy George and Mr. Arthur C. Kelley.

Over seventy-five students attended the picnic last year. Among the ticket salesmen for the 1936 event are Jim Newcomb, Bud Kosby, Ray LeClergue, Mel Isenberger, and Warren Munson.

Becker Leads With 667; Doerr Follows With 557 In Heavy Vote Monday

Freshman Ben Melzer Only Underclassman To Survive Junior, Senior Landslide; Will Choose Student Body Officers Friday

At the largest vote ever recorded in a school election, 1,262 ballots, the following people were yesterday elected to the student council:

Paul Becker, receiving the largest number of votes, announced last night that he would run for president of the student body, as did Jim Welch. Bob Doerr, refusing to run against Becker, stated that he would stand for vice-president. Other candidates would not commit themselves, or could not be reached for statements last night.

Bids On Sale For 1936 Ball

The first sign of the sumptuous Senior activities makes its appearance on the campus today when the bids to the annual Senior Ball will be placed on sale.

SIMPSON DIRECTS

Under the direction of Elizabeth Simpson, this year's affair promises to be something in the way of originality, being a Spring Formal.

The Ball will be held at the Scottish Rite Auditorium with Al Davina's popular orchestra furnishing the music. According to the latest reports, the maestro and his boys are cooking up something special for the graduates hop.

PER THROW

Tickets will be on sale to upper classmen only today and may not be opened to general student sale if seniors open their pocketbooks for \$1.25 per bid.

Exhibit Shows Four Year Old Wardrobe

An exhibit showing the complete wardrobe for the four-year-old girl and boy is on display today in the glass cases of the Home Economics department.

Planned with consideration of the child's personality, suitability to his coloring, adaptability for self-help, and consideration of the average budget, the exhibit emphasizes preparation of the child to take care of his own clothing.

Ten Students Initiated Into Music Sorority

Ten women students were initiated at informal pledge service last week by Tau Mu Delta, national music sorority, at the Morgan Hill home of Roberta Smith.

Pledges are Wanda Greene, Jane Zink, Barbara Root, Melba Gloeckler, Tina Gloeckler, Margaret Thomas, Marjorie Currell, Helen Johnson, Theresa McKenna, and Bruce Wilbur.

Formal initiation ceremonies will be observed May 30 at the Phelan Estate.

Although an overwhelming victory for the junior class, since four of its members were elected, the fact that neither Becker nor Rector were given the official support of either class, having been nominated from the floor in last Tuesday's convention, points to the fact that class loyalty had little effect. Due to the large number of votes, returns were not complete until 8 o'clock last night. Harold Kibby, election judge, announced that there would be a meeting of the election board Thursday in preparation for the election of next year's student body president, and vice-president Friday.

Love At First Sight To Be Theme Of Players' 'There's Always Juliet'

With a theme that lends itself well to spring according to Hugh W. Gillis of the speech department, "There's Always Juliet" scheduled for the evenings of June 4 and 5, is the last of the San Jose Players' productions for the year. Although the story is not directly analogous to the Shakespearean "Romeo and Juliet", the essential elements are parallel. Love at first sight and strong in its intensity is the keynote to the drama. It concerns a young English girl and a young American man who met by chance at a party and immediately fell in love. Their meetings give the author, Van Druton, ample opportunity to show his best talent—clever and sparkling conversation, states Mr. Gillis, who is directing the play.

Mr. Gillis says that much in the play depends on acute reading of lines and expert timing, therefore he has cast in "There's Always Juliet" the most experienced students he could find. Kathleen Ellis and Jim Clancy are playing the leads and Florence Murdock and Harold Randle are handling the two supporting roles.

Tickets for the play are available for reservation by calling Ballard 7800.

thieves are yet among us

"The college product is rapidly growing worse," stated William Allen White, noted newspaper editor and publisher, in a recent speech.

Mr. White's meaning may not be absolutely clear to some interpreters, but one very definite connotation may be drawn from his declaration and applied with vigor to a deplorable situation on our own campus.

Stealing, in any form, under any condition, is a totally disgusting practice; but stealing in college, an institution which the world should regard with respect, is nothing short of despicable, disgraceful, and degrading, both to the offender and to society.

It is easy for those not directly concerned to dismiss such unpleasant problems by merely refusing to accept the fact that they exist. It is easy, too, for the guilty person to assure himself that "no one saw", that he "will not be caught"; it is not difficult to persuade himself to try it again; nor is it a simple matter to stop once he has started acquiring things that way.

There is no reason why a society which does not permit such practices should make allowances for a few people who think they have adequate reasons for *stealing*. In loss of self-respect alone, this lowly form of crime should not be worth the bother. How can a thief, knowing he is a thief, consider himself worthy of membership in a world community which despises him?

Yet on our own campus a certain element persists in thievery which is not always in the petty class. These same individuals are accepted (?) members of the campus community—they sit with YOU in class and hobnob with you outside—carrying on their underhanded activities when YOU are not around.

So long as the entire student body fails to recognize that it must stamp out thievery by collectively despising the practice, by branding the guilty ones with the stigma of disrepute, YOU will continue to lose by it. Who is to triumph—YOU or the WEAKLING?

--

notices

--

ALL SMOCK AND TAM members are requested to attend an important meeting Tuesday, May 26, at 12:30. Plans for the Bar-B-Q on June 1 are to be made.

PEACE ESSAY CONTEST closes to day at noon. Leave your entrants with Miss Berta Gray in the Publications office or with Mr. Ralph Eckert.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE • SINCE 1857 • CALIF.

Dedicated to the best interests of San Jose State

Published every school day by the Associated Students of San Jose State College

Entered as second class matter at the San Jose Post Office

Press of Globe Printing Co. —Columbia 435— 1443 South First Street

Subscription \$1.00 per quarter.

EDITOR		DOLORES FREITAS
Phone S. C. 1R1		
MANAGING EDITOR		DICK BERTRANDIAS
Phone Ballard 7800		
BUSINESS MANAGER		JACK REYNOLDS
Phone Ballard 5338J		
SPORTS EDITOR		GENE GEAR
Phone Ballard 7800		

NEWS EDITORS

Monday, Lela O'Connell;	Tuesday, Helen Rector;	Wednesday, Ora Lindquist;
Thursday, Frank Brayton;	Friday, Ellen Steven	

COPY DESK

WALT PETERSON—EDITOR

Emmet Britton, David Loehwing, Rejeana James, Elnora Christiansen, Victor Carlock, Jewel Spangler, Apheni Harvey, Bill Gambell, Vivian Erickson, Marion Starr.

SPORTS STAFF

Dick Edmonds (Assistant Editor), Gil Bishop, Gene Rocchi, James Marlais, Gordon Stafford, Warren Smith, Will Ryan

FEATURE DESK

THELMA VICKERS—EDITOR

Orrin Matheny, Makeup Editor	Evelyn Lopes, Art Editor
Alice Parrish, Randy Pitts, Raymond Wallace	
Special Contributor	Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie

NIGHT EDITOR

Steve Murdock (Phone Bal. 540R)

BUSINESS STAFF

Burton Abbott, Bill Wetsel, Don Walker

Student Photographer

Allan Jackson

REPORTERS

Frances Cuenin, Helen Rector, Elnora Christiansen, David Loehwing, Leona Pruett, Victor Carlock, Rejeana James, Dorothy Root, Peggy Lucier, William Gambell, Robert Kelley, Marion Starr, Reinhold Haerle, Myer Ziegler, William Ryan, Marcella Bracchi, Jewel Spangler, Ellen Steven.

--

miss abbie

--

by billy hooper

THE sun set majestically on the little town of Midland, nestled snugly on the banks of the Squaw River, casting long deep shadows among the elms and sycamores that dotted the streets. Midland was not a large place. The last census had listed its total population as 1348. The Squaw River was not a large river either. In the spring it was full and overflowing, but late in summer, many times, it lay parched and dry, its existence apparently at an end.

Thus did the people of Midland fit into their natural surroundings. They moved about in their own hemisphere, sharing one another's joys and misfortunes as they came. In 1929 the depression came to Midland, and the barber shop politicians agreed that doom was near at hand. But nothing ever happened. Industry, such as it was, continued in spite of the economic turmoil.

Miss Abbie Bartlett ambled determinedly down Main street, her black brief case in one hand, and a somber black umbrella in the other. Miss Abbie, as she was called by everyone from the bank president to the butcher boy, prided herself on being not unlike her umbrella, not especially modern or attractive, but sound and practical.

As Abbie turned to enter the grocery store to purchase a few things for her evening meal, she almost collided with a tall middle aged man.

"Pardon me, Miss Abbie," he murmured, lifting his hat. "Guess I was day dreaming."

"Oh, it was entirely my fault, Mr. Andrews. I'm the one who was day dreaming," returned Abbie.

"Ye Gods," said J. G. Andrews to himself, "she's been in somebody's way for the last twenty years."

"My goodness! To think that thirty years ago he was one of my pupils, and now I'm teaching his son. How time does fly!" thought Abbie.

Without another word she passed into the store and Andrews continued on down the sidewalk. He was due at the bank in a few minutes.

Finishing her shopping Abbie started toward her little three room cottage again, humming, at the same time thinking about the delicious beans she was going to have for supper. In the middle of the next block she paused mechanically before the post office.

"Ought to be a letter today from Agatha," she mused, and entered the building.

She stopped at box No. 333, and depositing her bundles on the oiled floor, dialed the combination. From two back to seven, and around to three swung the needle. Abbie executed these movements with an exactness prompted by thirty years of experience, and the door came open as she finished. Abbie Bartlett had yet to make a mistake on this combination. She was that sure of herself. As she left the post office she noticed a decrepit flivver parked across the street, literally overflowing with the legs of some six or seven high school "rowdies", as she secretly termed them. Positive as she was that their coarse laughter was directed toward her, she paid no attention to their uncouthness, and marched on, her composure unmarred.

"There goes old Battle-axe Bartlett," directed Jim Andrews to his partners in ridicule. She's been here since Dad was in high school, and she'll probably still be around

this dump when my fourteen kids come along."

This remark necessitated a guffaw from the gang, making young Andrews beam with self importance.

"But no foolin', you guys! She must lead a helluva life. Teaching those same subjects year after year; going home every night all alone; visiting that invalid sister of hers in California once every two years. Geez, that's not even existing, let alone living."

"Aw don't feel so sorry for the old sour puss," interrupted Pete Swenson. "Maybe she's lived a lifetime already, and she's just bidin' her time now. Anybody that would give a guy an F in a history ex, just to keep him from playing in the big game doesn't deserve any enjoyment or sympathy. Not from me, anyway."

"Quit your moanin' defended Jim. The rest of us passed that ex. If you'd studied Wednesday night you might have passed."

"Anyway Bartlett and her ideas on education are too ancient for this day and age. Let's have a muk shake," finished Jim. No protests were offered, so over the side they piled, and the cream of Midland's youth swaggered across Main street.

Abbie reached her house about this time, and inwardly admiring the multi-colored chrysanthemums that grew inside the white picket fence, she pushed the gate open and started up the walk. But her peace of mind was short lived, as an image of the flivver and the six boys passed before her.

"The one at the wheel was James Andrews—such a nice boy. He's exactly like his father, so mannerly and courteous to everyone. But that Pete Swenson in the back seat—very unruly at times. Too bad though that I had to fail him in that history examination last week. Wanted to play football the next day, but he only got a score of 42, and you can't pass anyone on that kind of work."

Her ponderings continued. "I wonder why they were laughing at me? Probably some filthy remark that Swenson boy made. If that happens again I shall certainly speak to him. Humph! Such manners!"

The Andrews, all five of them were just sitting down to dinner. At the head of the table sat J. G. Andrews, president of the bank; opposite him, his wife. On his left was Jim, his first born; and the two chairs on his right were taken up by LaVerne, aged 12, and J. G. junior, aged 9. The picture presented was typically Midlandish.

"Say Dad," questioned Jim. "How long has that Abbie Bartlett been teaching here?"

"About thirty years, I guess. She was there when I started to high school. Say that's peculiar! I was thinking about her this afternoon myself. In fact she bumped into me down town, so I couldn't help but notice her. What makes you ask son?"

"Oh nothin' much! She's been here so darned long. Looks like we ought to get new blood in that faculty once in a while. Ya get tired of seeing the same faces every day."

"James! You shouldn't talk like that!" cautioned Mrs. Andrews.

"I'm sorry Mom, but that's the way all the kids feel about her."

Jim reverted his attack to his Father. "Tonight's trustee's meeting isn't it Dad? Well, why don't you mention it to the rest of the board. They usually do as you say anyway."

(Continued tomorrow)

notices

DECORATION COMMITTEE meeting for the Senior Ball, Tuesday, May 26, 11:00 promptly at the Little Theater.

SIX CARS ARE NEEDED for the boxing team trip to San Francisco tomorrow. Leaving at 2 p.m. Car expenses and admission bouts furnished. —Dick Edmonds, boxing manager.

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD for the "Freshman Frolic" all week in the quad. The 25 cent ticket will include admission to the American Theater Thursday afternoon and also the evening dance in the men's gym Friday.

THERE WILL BE AN important meeting of the social affairs committee today at 12:30 o'clock. —Cal Sides, chairman.

WILL THE FOLLOWING people report to the Health office IMMEDIATELY for appointment for their physical examination in graduation: Raymond Abernethy, Wylda M. Anderson, Joyce L. Ballou, Catherine Banks, Evelyn Ruby deBar, Charles J. Baranoff, Elizabeth Blakey, Rae M. Boyle, Frankie Brandon, Winifred Butler, Mildred Carman, Mary Caswell, Bernice E. Catlett, Irene M. Collins, Cousie Coverston, Hester Crow, Marthella Davis, Robert E. Ducoty, Esther M. Dugan, Kathryn E. Epps, Elsie Ghio, Harriet Grubb, Margaret Hall, Kathryn Hand, Henry G. Hardiman, Catherine Henley, Helen Hiller, Genevieve Hoaglan, Evelyn Johnson, and Helen W. Johnson. —E. McFadden.

RALLY COMMITTEE meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Commons Rooms. —Joyce Grimsley.

CORRECTION: Beard contest won by Wilbur Anderson of the police school. (Not Jack Anderson.)

I WISH TO OFFER my sincerest thanks to the individuals and organizations that made possible the 1936 Spardi Gras. Special thanks to the members of the various committees, of which an incomplete list follows: Concessions: Alice Wilson and Ray Shearwin. Construction: Warren Tommey, Angelo Covello, Bob Roumanet, Jess Wilson, Tom Gifford, James Covello, James Craig. Spartan Revelries: Randolph Fitts. Publicity: Jack Gruber, Jewel Spangler. Program: Jack Reynolds. Food: Barbara Harkey, Bernard Watson, Dorothy Sandkuhl, Helen Hohmeyer, Gipsy Dehn, Jane Moorehead, Ed Westerstrom, George Hogan, Jess Oliveri, Marcella Ratto, Clara Stafflebach. Decoration: Jan Blair, Jewel Wiseman, Betty Jan Whittier, Jeanette Wellington. Dances: Harold Kibby and the Student Affairs Committee. Concessions: Don Morton, Don Walker, Jewel Spangler, Betty Bedford, Glenys Bodkin, Vic Erickson, John Diehl. Prizes: Bob Rector, James Welch, Lele O'Connell.

I would also like to thank some people who were not on the committee, but who cooperated in a way to make the carnival a success.

(Signed): Bob Schnabel, General Chairman.

KAPPA PHI CLUB members and pledges: Important notices and your co-op boxes. Get 'em today.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Freshman Frolic Committee today at 11 o'clock in room 30. Will all those selling tickets please be present. The meeting is very important, please be there.

—Jerry Girdner, chairman.

Spartans Win County Mat Honors

BOXERS INVADE SAN FRANCISCO TEAM TOURNEY

Captain Ben Melzer To Lead Squad Of Twenty-five

A bus load of San Jose State boxers will leave the campus tomorrow afternoon for an invasion of San Francisco in an attempt to bring back two more team titles to the campus.

Spartan chances in both the State tournament and in the Northern California novice championships are exceptionally bright and already large city papers have been installing the Spartans among the favorites of the conjuncture to be fought off in the ring of the Dreamland Auditorium tomorrow and the following two Monday evenings.

25 TO GO

Captain Ben Melzer, junior 135-pound champion of Northern California, will lead a band of 25 determined Spartans into the tournament. If the State squad is successful in bringing back a title, their season will have been the most lucrative of any sport in the college this year as they can already show that they were supreme among the juniors by their record of 14 straight wins on the opening night of that tourney early in February.

Besides Melzer, six other battlers will be vying for an opportunity to stick in the meet until the third night when a team from southern California, representative in that each member will be a champion of that district, journeys to the city to meet the winners of the first two nights of competition in the big tournament.

GRIFFIN FAVORED

Stan Griffin, State's second junior champion, will be one of the favorites to cop the title in the light-heavyweights as he has been successful since losing the first bout of the year to his U.C.L.A. opponent, Jim O'Neill. Since that time Griffin has won every time out and scored three knockouts in coming through to win a junior crown in the 175-pound division. Paul Tara, another 135-pounder, and semi-finalist in the juniors where he fell only before a dried-out middleweight who outweighed Tara some 10 pounds when they met, must be considered when a successor to Earl Booker, perennial lightweight winner who has just turned pro. Even Melzer is enthusiastic over the prospects of State's rival lightweight.

HARRIS READY

Bill Harris, lanky Los Gatos slugger, winner by knockout of his only bout in the juniors and a semi-finalist in the recent inter-collegiate tourney at Sacramento, has been punching lustily in late gymnasium workouts and appears ready to stir up some real trouble among the aspiring welterweights.

Charley Boggs, one of the real surprises of the boxing year at State, is beginning to look like a possible winner in the middleweight class although State's Shelby Ryan must be considered if he enters. The latter has been bothered by illness but may yet climb through the ropes tomorrow evening.

Byron Lanphear, Griffin's roommate and co-patriot lightweight, is slated for action and although he has been a little lackadaisical about training, should get through the first round without trouble and then have a week to catch up on missed training. Tickets are on sale for the



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1936

S.J. Takes Two Wins; Fifth In Junior Pacific Association Field Meet

By JAMES MARLAIS

San Jose State won two first places and placed fifth in the open division of the Pacific Association Junior track and field championships in San Francisco Saturday afternoon as a biting Kezar cross wind swept the track and, in general, played havoc with all record attempts of the day.

The powerful Sacramento junior college champions set the pace with four new standards and scored 31 1-3 points to lead their perennial peninsula rivals from San Mateo for the second time this year as they hung up new junior marks in the 100-yard dash, broad jump, high jump, and the shot put.

STATE IS FIFTH

The San Francisco Olympic Club eased into third place in team scoring with 16 points. Stanford, San Jose State and California followed with 11, 10 and 8 points respectively.

Big Hal Fosberg, school record holder in two events along with Frank Cunningham won their favorite events to place the Spartans in the point column and climaxed the 1936 season for Coach Bill Hubbard's tracksters as the two husky "field twins" won with throws far below their season's performances.

SAWTELLE TRAILS

The remaining Spartans, including Sherman Sawtelle, failed to make a showing but the bespectacled frosh sensation's failure can be attributed to a slow start. Sawtelle found himself in the second row of eighteen quarter milers and failed to leave with the sound of the gun and never even neared the leaders as Myers of Stanford won the event in the slow time of 49.9.

Despite weather conditions that hampered the runners, two national Junior A.A.U. records were shattered and many others were threatened as George Varoff, formerly of Balboa High and now competing for the Olympic Club and Les Watson led the record breaking parade in the meet that marked the debut of Jack Parker for Olympic Game's decathlon supremacy.

NEW RECORDS

Varoff soared to a new national record of 14 feet 1 inch and barely tipped the bar at 14 feet 4 inches as Les Watson of Sacramento and formerly with the University of Southern California freshmen set a new high jump standard of 6 feet 6 7-8 inches, but these two record makers failed to take the spotlight from the all-around performer.

During the first half the Indians faced the strong Olympic Club septet and eked out a 1-0 victory in a close hard fought game. The Spartan water dogs were then thrown into the fray against the peninsula sharpshooters and lost by 5-0 margin.

The purpose of the tryouts was to pick an all star team of 14 players to make the trip down south to engage in aquatic combat with the Los Angeles Athletic Club and U.C.L.A., Pacific Coast

former from Sacramento.

Parker won the broad jump with a record-shattering leap of 23 feet 9 inches and came back to win the shot put tied for second in the high jump, placed behind Cunningham in the javelin and placed in the pole vault.

SPRTANS FINISH SEASON

Summary: 440-yard dash—Won by Myers (Stanford); second, Hyde (Stanford); third, Calleri (Sacramento J.C.). Time 49.9. *Sawtelle and Taylor failed to place.

880-yard run—Won by Daley (Humboldt State); second, Davis (San Mateo); third, Calder (Sacramento). Time 1:59. *Gates, Woods, and Everett failed to place. Mile run—Won by Young (SM); second, Powe (California); third, Anderson (SM). Time 4:37. *Gates and Everett disappointed.

Shot put—Won by Parker (Sacramento); second Lipman (Stanford); third, Montgomery (SM). Distance 45 feet 3 inches. *Fosberg just misses.

High Jump—Won by Watson (unattached); second, Stone (SFS); third, Parker (Sacramento). Height 6 feet 7 7-8 inches. *Too high for Poole.

Discus—Won by Fosberg (SJ); second, Jones (SFS); third, Lipman (Stanford). Distance 136 feet. *Fosberg is slipping.

Javelin—Won by Cunningham (SJ); second, Parker (Sacramento); third, Walker (unattached). Distance 194 feet 3 inches.

*Pretty fair for a beginner.

Water Poloists Lose In Tryout For Big Games

Coach Charlie Walker's Spartan water polo cohorts stepped into big time Saturday afternoon in San Francisco's Fleischacker Plunge when they entered the unofficial Olympic Games tryouts against the powerful Palo Alto Indians, a combination of future, present, and past Stanford aquatic greats.

During the first half the Indians faced the strong Olympic Club septet and eked out a 1-0 victory in a close hard fought game. The Spartan water dogs were then thrown into the fray against the peninsula sharpshooters and lost by 5-0 margin.

The purpose of the tryouts was to pick an all star team of 14 players to make the trip down south to engage in aquatic combat with the Los Angeles Athletic Club and U.C.L.A., Pacific Coast

State Takes Seven Firsts

Grapplers Take Seven Firsts In Easy Contests

Piling up a total of 44 points and crowning seven division champions on their own behalf, Gene Grattan's wrestling squad brought the college division title of Santa Clara County's fiesta tournament into the State locker room Saturday night.

The Spartans finished far ahead of all competitors and it was a matter of formality, in several instances, of presenting one of the Grattan-men with the first place ribbon.

DUBOSE TEAM

Glenn DuBose, who turned out to be the winner in the heavy-weight division, brought the Roosevelt Junior High team into a commanding spot, only to find Polytechnical High of San Francisco too strong in the High School class.

The feature match of the evening found Jack Fiebig, P.A.A. champion and winner of the 126 pound Pacific Coast Olympic tryouts, tossing defender Henry Puckett of the Y.M.C.A. in the last two seconds of their match.

TOP TIME

DuBose and John DeMello had a tough time with the heat in the final match of the evening, with DuBose copping the heavyweight title after laying on top the longest.

Results—College Class: 98 pounds—Perry (Sunnyvale A. C.); Stanley (Un). 118 pounds—W. Zook (Un); Davin (State); Chirco (Un). 126 pounds—Fiebig (State); Puckett (Y); Fisher (State). 135 pounds—Roumasset (State); Fleet (Stanford); Ellsworth (San Mateo J.C.). 145 pounds—Ollivarri (State); R. Bernardo (Y). 155 pounds—Wenglein (State); Milner (Un); Hosa (State). 165 pounds—Allen (State). 175 pounds—Lanphear (State). Heavy—DuBose (State); DeMello (State); Hansen (State).

San Jose Frosh Trounce Salinas In Tennis Fray

Journeying down to Salinas last Saturday the San Jose State Frosh tennis team defeated the Salinas Junior College boys by a score of 7 matches to 2.

The defeat of the Jaysee team marks the sixth straight victory for the Spartan Frosh including an "upset" over the varsity last week. The Frosh tennis team this year is one of the finest that State has turned out and should furnish Coach Erwin Blesh's Varsity team next year with plenty of good material.

Results: Singles: Alexander Ayers (S) def. Ed

Conference champs. If the Northern California All-Stars win or draw they will make the trip back to Chicago for the finals.

The locals were outclassed and failed to place a player on the team, but "Commodore" Walker was well pleased that the Spartan amphibians held their opponents to a mere five tallies.

Golfers Score 3 1/2-2 1/2 Triumph At Menlo Debut

By GORDY STAFFORD

Making their 1936 debut, the San Jose State golf squad defeated Menlo Junior college Saturday morning on the Hillview Country Club green by a score of 3 1/2 to 2 1/2.

Led by little Anthony Maffey, the local boys came from behind in the first match to even the score and then forged into the lead which they held until the finish.

Using only four men, Coach Walker teamed up Anthony Maffey and Fran Pura in the number one position while Homer Hyde and Johnny Marlais teamed up to play the remaining match. Maffey and Pura defeated the Anderson brothers, a strong pair from the junior college, in a match that proved to be close. On several occasions Maffey pulled himself out of several bad spots with beautiful approaches only to miss close putts that caused the local boys moments of jitters.

The next game will be a return match with the Menlo team Friday afternoon at Stanford. Finals in the school championship will be played Saturday.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By DICK EDMONDS

WATER POLO

Score: Frosh 8, Seniors 3. Maestro Bob "Bucket-Bottom" Locks finally got his Intra-mural water polo league started in Spartan Plunge last night and the frosh water dogs downed the senior amphibians.

The upper classmen were late in starting but when they finally got rolling, Norm Fitzgerald, senior star, whipped three goals into the frosh net in a desperate attempt to overcome an early 5-0 lead piled up by the yearling natators.

The frosh had experienced players on their squad who were in good condition and that was the deciding factor of the game. All but one player on the first year squad are members of Charlie Walker's varsity team. Charlie Bachelder at center forward and Elmer Leslie at left guard, first string varsity players, were the shining lights for the green horns.

Harper (SJ) 6-2, 6-4. Ayers played a steady and cool game of ball.

Frank Olson (SJ) def. Howard Pence (S) 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

George Egling (SJ) def. Bob Gottlich (S) 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

George Kifer (SJ) def. John Draper (S) 6-2, 6-4. Kifer had to overcome a three game lead to win the second set.

Don Minor (SJ) def. Bill Lee (S) 6-0, 6-3.

Jack Warner (SJ) def. O. Lee (S) 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Ed Harper and George Egling (SJ) def. Alex Ayers-Bob Gottlich (S) 6-2, 6-4. It was smashes vs. lobs with the Frosh players smashes proving to be the strongest.

Howard Pence-John Draper (S) def. George Kifer-Don Minor (SJ) 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Salinas players proved too strong at the net.

Frank Olson-Jack Warner (SJ) def. Bill Lee-O. Lee (S) 6-1, 6-3.

S. P. May Allow Stopover On Picnic Ducats

Railroad Considering Proposition To Extend Roundtrip Expiration

SCRIPT PRIZE CONTEST TO OFFER THREE AWARDS

The possibility that the Southern Pacific company will allow students who buy round-trip tickets for the all-school picnic, June 6, to remain in Santa Cruz until Sunday, June 7, was expressed by Russ Azzara, all-school picnic chairman yesterday.

Round-trip tickets are selling for 75 cents and can be purchased in the quad at noon, in the controller's office, and from any students who are selling tickets.

Any students who wish to compete in the script prize contest are urged to get their tickets from the controller's office immediately. Script prizes of \$1.50, \$1.00, and 50 cents will be awarded to the students who sell the most tickets.

Lunch tickets are available for students who drive over in cars. These tickets are selling for 15 cents and may also be purchased in the quad, in the controller's office or from individual students. All tickets must be bought at the school, since no lunch tickets will be sold at Santa Cruz.

Results Of Y.W.C.A. Election Announced

At the Y.W.C.A. election held last week, the following women students were chosen to fill the different positions for the new cabinet for 1936-1937.

President, Katherine Fauquet; vice-president, Barbara Skeltinger; secretary, June Hess; treasurer, Ilse Hauk; undergraduate representative, Clara Waldow; freshman parties, Rose Catherine Gunn; association meetings, Ruth Moore, Chitose Aihara; conferences, Barbara Gruwell; public affairs, Alice Douglas; finance, Loretta Marce; musical half hour, Myrl Irons; religion, Ola Dennis; religious interest groups, Miriam Carr; and A.W.S. representative, Jeanne Ewing.

The positions of freshman commission, membership, and hostess, have not as yet been filled.

FIFTY GIRLS TO HOLD SWIM EXTRAVAGANZA HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

With final rehearsals being held, and last arrangements being made, the annual Swimming Extravaganza, sponsored by the Women's Swimming Club is ready for presentation in the pool tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

Directed by Miss Gail Tucker, instructor in the women's physical education department, who is aided by Eileen Rhein, swimming club representative, fifty girls, members of the swimming club and of the swimming classes, will take part in the evening's activities.

STAGE DESIGNS

Aided by members of the art and stage designing classes swimmers will have the swimming pool completely transformed for the occasion. Complicated stage designs have been worked out by members of the stage design classes under the direction of John French, instructor.

An especially elaborate setting has been planned for a drama, "The Lorelei", which is to be given in the water. The drama is built around the old German legend of the Lorelei, and the swimmers represent bearded old sailors, young maidens and other characters of the story.

A modern interlude will be given during the intermission, with musical accompaniment suggested and given by members of the music department. Alma Williams, has suggested most of the musical accompaniment, assisted by Delight Cameron, who plays the part of the sea captain in the drama, "The Lorelei". Violent Thomas, music major, will furnish piano accompaniment, with other students assisting.

LIFE SAVING

The last of the program will consist of a modern interlude with a modern moral. Life saving and

MANY COMPOSITIONS END MUSIC CONTEST

Over twenty-six entries were submitted to Mr. George T. Matthews of the college faculty Friday, thus marking the close of the fourth annual music composition contest.

Among the compositions were instrumental ensembles, French horn quartets, and various vocal and sextet numbers.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE

"The compositions were all exceptionally fine, and good work and judgment was used in all cases," stated Mr. Matthews.

Those winning the prizes will participate in a general assembly during which the entire program of all the entries will be presented. The general assembly will take place on Tuesday, June 16, at 11 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium, and at the same time the winners and prizes will be announced.

JUDGE WITHHELD

The judge of the contest will not be announced until after the winners have been selected.

Prizes totaling \$75 will be awarded. They are:

Piano solo—first prize, \$10; second prize, \$5; third prize, \$3. Other instrumental solos: first prize, \$10; second prize, \$5; third prize, \$2.

LOST: Glasses without case, yesterday morning. Please return to Lost and Found.

Ill, Halt, and Lame

Edwin Markham Health Cottage
430 South 8th street

Numerino Davin
Clifford Atkins
Homer Bryan
Elizabeth Atkins
Ruth Cronkite
Gladys Kiersch

rescuing methods will be demonstrated in this part of the program.

Pegasus Members Write Round

ROBIN POEM TO TITLE, "THE Clock," Suggested By Dr. Wood

A "round table" poem was written by members of Pegasus, literary honor society, at their last meeting. The title was suggested by Dr. James Wood, English professor who was a guest at the meeting and the lines were composed by various members. The result follows:

THE CLOCK

The formless harmony of time
Imprisoned to the beat
Shrieks soulless through this maddened clime
How, then, can time be fleet?
(Norman Dalkey)
(Mrs. Sybil Hanchett)
(Barton Wood)
(Robert Wright)

Yet we who in the rush for thrills
Forget time on its way
Will slowly, as the sunset chills
Turn into yesterday.
(Ed Wetterstrom)
(Myer Ziegler)
(Ethel Wood)
(Norman Dalkey)

Phi Mu Alpha Presents To Be Given Tonight

(Continued from Page One)
presented by Ann Jewell. Miss Jewell made her first appearance for Orchesis last month and received a great deal of praise for her solo.

A dance cycle will conclude the numbers given by Orchesis for the evening. Built around the theme, "We are, we will be, we have been," the cycle consists of a Dirge for the Departed, and a response from the living. The latter division contains three dances representing Childhood, Youth, and Age.

STUDENT WRITTEN

All dances presented have been written by members of Orchesis and the music specially composed to fit the dances. Lighting effects, characteristic of the dances will be done by Peter Mingrone who will also furnish characteristic lighting effects for the singers' programs.

The last group of numbers on the program will be given by A Cappella and will include "Evening," by Kodaly, "The Morning Star," by Georg Schumann, and "Wake, Awake," by Christiansen.

Phi Mu Alpha, in presenting this program, intends to establish a scholarship fund with the proceeds which will enable one music student and one dancing student to enter San Jose State each year. The students, who will be chosen from high school graduating classes, will help maintain the musical prestige already held by this college, according to Ray Ruf, chairman of the program.

PRECEDENT

The concert series, a feature at San Jose State which has previously been sponsored by the Music department, will be sponsored next year by Phi Mu Alpha as a part of the series of which "Phi Mu Alpha Presents" is the first. In taking over these concerts the music fraternity desires to bring the best available talent to the college and in giving concerts, to present the best musical talent in the college to the students and to the public.

Assisting Ray Ruf, chairman of the concert, are Cliff Cunha, publicity manager, Alfred Brown, ticket manager, Peter Mingrone, stage manager, and Carl Bruce.

No charge will be made for admission to the program, but a silver offering will be taken up in order to establish the scholarship fund.

SPARDI GRAS TICKETS will be counted Tuesday and Wednesday between 3 and 5 o'clock in presence of organization representatives.

Broyles Speaks On Money Topic

Inflation is no longer the bug-a-boo that it was, Mr. Owen M. Broyles, social science instructor, will point out today when he addresses the Behind the News class at 10 o'clock. Mr. Broyles will be guest lecturer in place of Dr. William Poytress, instructor of the class.

The only outright inflation act we have had lately, Mr. Broyles will show, has been the devaluation of the dollar, but the effect of this move will be felt for many years. Hair-raising schemes for lifting prices seem to be dying down and the defeating of such bills as the Frazier-Lemke bill indicates that the attack on money has stopped.

Further inflation, Mr. Broyles will state, will be a long time process, taking from five to six years for any effect, and will probably be in the form of expansion of bank credit and business boom. But the fact that such acts can raise prices and take away purchasing power is enough to be disquieting to the average person with the stable income.

Mr. Broyles is well versed on inflation, for he has been working on this subject for a seminar report at the University of California.

A.W.S. Group Plans Annual Reception

(Continued from Page One)
the invitation committee, who has been assisted by present and prospective Spartans.

REFRESHMENTS

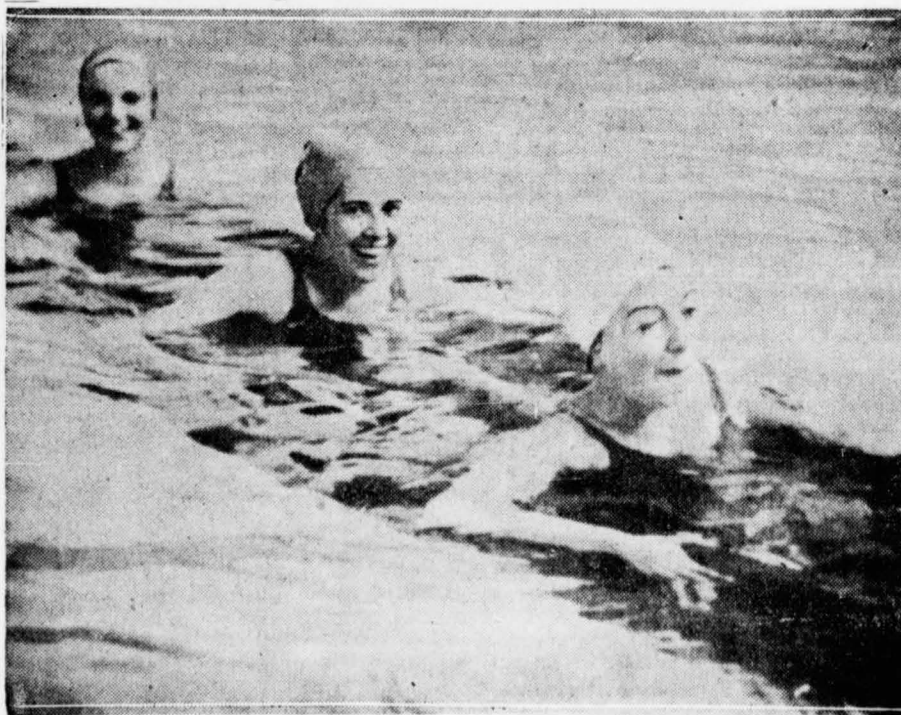
Punch and butter wafer cookies will be served by the hostesses and the refreshment committee under the direction of Barbara Woon, refreshment chairman.

Decorations, which will consist of potted plants, screens, and spring flowers, as well as the attractive posters which announce the event have been planned by committees headed by Roberta Smith.

Frances Churin has made all arrangements for the affair concerning the room, guest faculty members for the evening, and special furniture.

WILL ALL MANAGERS and captains of teams (not captain elects) please see either Gene Gear or Jim Marlais today or tomorrow to vote in the all Spartans sports poll. Captains who are now in the race for honors will not vote.

Extravaganza To Feature Mermaids



The gals in the picture are (left to right) Robin Bruch, Doris Smith, and Kathleen Ellis.

—Mercury Herald Photo.